



For the Proprietor
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Harriman
President Publisher

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate southerly winds; occasional thunder showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.3 mbs.; 29.63 in. Temperature, 78.1 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 94. Wind direction, Northeast by North. Wind force, 2 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 4 in at 3:16 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 1 in at 23:38 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 188

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1950.

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MR HARRIMAN CLEAR THE AIR ABOUT FORMOSA

No Involvement In Politics

Washington, Aug. 9.

President Truman's foreign affairs adviser, Mr Averell Harriman, told a press conference today that General MacArthur's visit to Formosa last week was "entirely military."

Mr Harriman, who returned today from a visit to General MacArthur in Tokyo and to the Korean war front, said that the General went to Formosa to discuss with General Chiang Kai-shek the carrying out of President Truman's directive on the defence of Formosa.

There was "absolutely no change" in American policy toward Formosa and the Chinese Nationalist Government, Mr Harriman stated.

He refused to discuss the details of his talks with General MacArthur. He said he had made a full report to President Truman and it was for the President to decide what could be revealed.

Mr Harriman said that President Truman and the Secretaries of State and Defense, Mr Dean Acheson and Mr Louis Johnson respectively, knew that General MacArthur was going

Winston

To Propose European Army

Strasbourg, August 9.

Mr Winston Churchill will propose in the European assembly here tomorrow the creation of a West European army to protect the continent against Communist aggression.

Mr Churchill will make his proposal in a formal resolution to the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, which is in session here. The resolution will be tabled in the name of the Conservative Party wing of the British delegation.

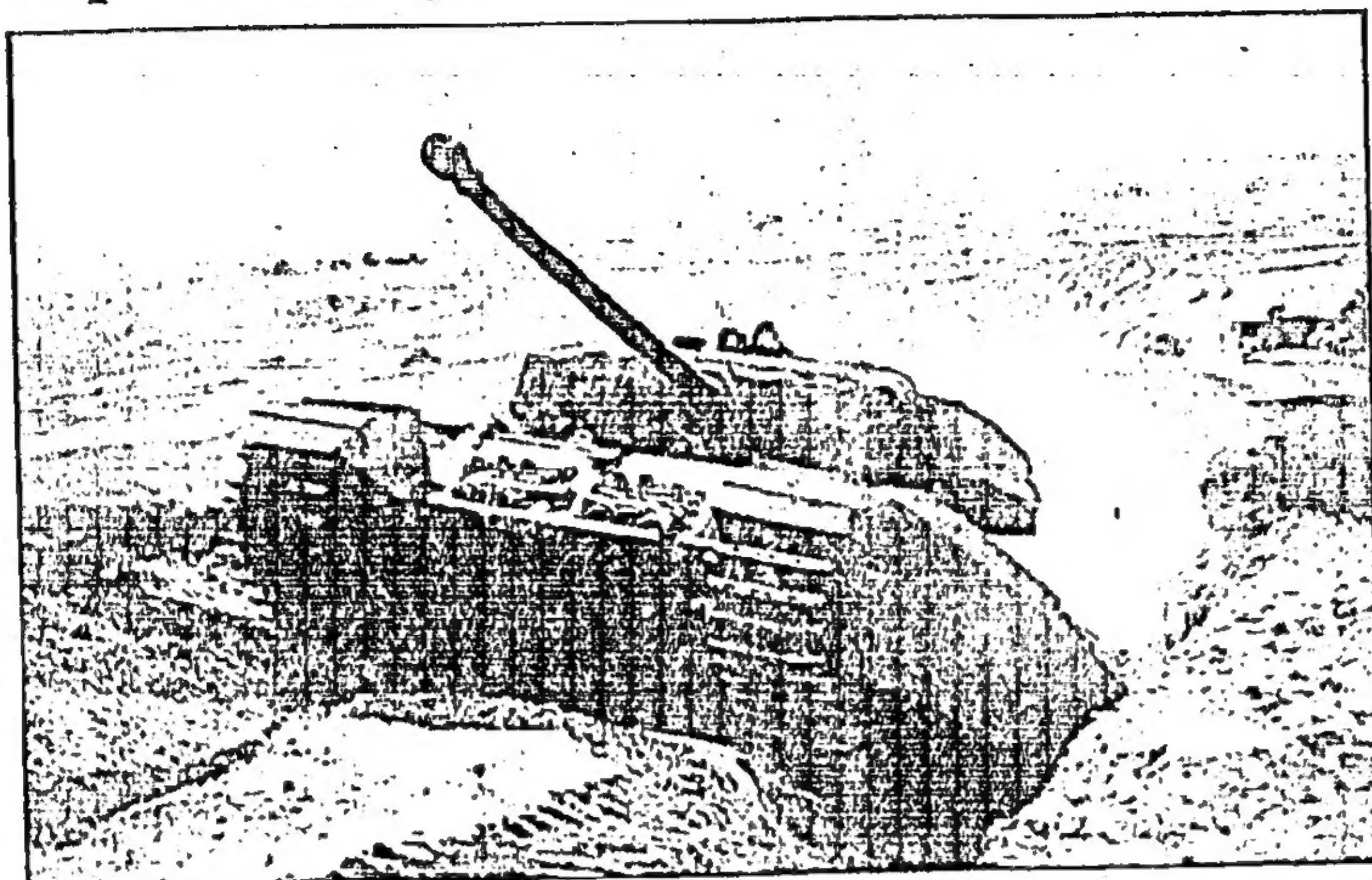
There is every indication that Chiang Kai-shek, after General MacArthur visited him that they had agreed on the eventual overthrow of communism in Asia.

EDITORIAL

Liaison The Answer?

THE disturbing incidents in the vicinity of the Lema islands—the shelling by shore batteries of foreign merchantmen of three different nationalities on successive days—brings into sharp relief the necessity of establishing some acceptable form of liaison with the authorities controlling the Kwantung area. When it has suited the Communist purpose, in connection with the planning of railway schedules, for instance, no insuperable difficulty has been discovered. In trading matters generally, no obstacles have arisen. The Peking regime's agents have been permitted to operate within the Colony to concentrate on purchasing the materials in short supply within China and dispose of numerous surpluses which the Chinese authorities are willing to see exported. All the more reason for putting the loose contacts which have been maintained on a sounder basis, so that the shelling of the Steel Rover, the Hang Sung and the Pleasantville, unprovoked and creating deep concern, can be made the subject of strong representations and swiftly enough to encourage the expectation that more precise instructions will be given to the Lema island garrisons precluding the possibility of troops opening fire on commercial vessels without due warning. For that is, we think, the key to the mystery, if so it can be called. Suggestions that a deeper probing into the significance of hostile action is essential and that it could reveal a consciously unfriendly gesture against Hongkong, lack, in our opinion, anything indicative of solid foundation. For months, the internal economy of China has been battling for stability against severe handicaps imposed by the Nationalist blockade. Foreign ships have been mined and sunk, bombed from the air, and arrested and in many cases held in custody for months on one pretext or other, and if there is warrant for the

Our New Super-Tank



Britain's new tank, the Centurion, believed to be the most effective in existence. It carries a 20-pounder gun, the heaviest put into British armour. The side-plates are a protection against anti-tank grenades.—(Central Press).

Dramatic Struggle To Save Ship In Pounding Seas

New York, Aug. 9.

All hands aboard the 7,000-ton Norwegian freighter ss Belfri fought an exhausting around-the-clock battle today to patch the vessel's cracked hull and keep her afloat in pounding seas 600 miles northeast of Newfoundland.

The plucky 50-man crew worked without let-up against heavy odds to repair the Belfri's cracked port side and deck with wire and cement.

A Coast Guard ship arriving in answer to a distress call sent from the Belfri on Monday night, was keeping a "critical" condition until the vessel was afloat again by Wednesday and kept moving by winds of 30 knots today. The Ocean Weather Bureau said the winds would continue throughout this evening.

That the rough water would be bad through Thursday in the area of the crippled Belfri.

No word passed between the vessel during the night because the helmsman's radioman, worn out from lack of sleep, went off to sleep.

The Coast Guard here said the

battered condition was still

"critical" due to heavy seas whipped up by high winds on

Monday and Tuesday and kept

moving by winds of 30 knots today. The Ocean Weather

Bureau said the winds would

continue throughout this evening.

That the rough water would

be bad through Thursday in the

area of the crippled Belfri.

LITTLE PROGRESS

The Coast Guard said the

Belfri had made "little progress"

since Tuesday because her master wanted to avoid putting undue stress on the vessel.

When the Coast Guard ship

Dexter reached the Belfri's side

on Tuesday, the two ships began a tortuous voyage to St.

John's, Newfoundland, the nearest port, at two knots, but

apparently they were forced to

slow down even more, the Coast

Guard said.

The Belfri is bound from

Fowey, England, to Philadelphia with a cargo of China clay.—United Press.

Danish Cabinet Resigns

Copenhagen, August 9.

The Social Democratic minority government of Premier Hans Hedtoft, which had been in power since October 1947, resigned today.

Premier Hedtoft announced after an all-night Parliamentary session that he would ask King Frederik to dissolve the lower house and to issue a writ for new elections.

The government fell when the combined Liberal-Conservative opposition attacked a government proposal to secure the birth of the second child of Princess Elizabeth.

Trade Minister Jens Otto Krag proposed this import cut stipulating that the issue be considered one of confidence.

Earlier, the Conservatives and Liberals had clashed with the

government on the need for a

\$43,000,000 rearmament approp-

riation.

The new elections will be

held in September.

In the meantime, King

Frederik has asked the Hedtoft

government to remain in office.—United Press.

U.S. TROOPS DEVELOPING PINCER GRIP ON CHINJU

Surprise Red Blow In North: Dash Through A Gap TENSE BATTLE IN BULGE

Korea, Aug. 10.

Communist troops were pulling back on a major front today for the first time in this 47-day-old war.

Reconnaissance pilots confirmed earlier reports from Korean civilians that the Communists holding Chinju were preparing to evacuate the town as the American offensive advanced an average of three miles from the east.

Along the upper reaches of the Nakdong River, north of sorely threatened Taegu, Communist bridgeheads on the east bank have been either contained or hurled back.

But on the north flank of the United Nations front an invading force, estimated at brigade strength, raced through mountains and valleys near the east coast to within 10 miles of the important bridgehead of Pohang.

This surprise blow through an undefended gap in the defense line bypassed embattled Yongdok and reached Kigye before South Koreans came up to meet the advance.

An Eighth Army Headquarters communiqué suggested that the whole United Nations "west wall" front, smashed open by several Communist bridgeheads in the centre and along the upper reaches of the Nakdong River, had stiffened with the initiative passed to American and South Korean troops.

Communist forces were earlier reported to have thrown Communists back across the Nakdong immediately north of Waegwan, on the approach to Aegu, but later despatches said that North Koreans at one point had retained high ground from where they were pushed yesterday.

The Communist bridgehead just north-west of Waegwan had been contained, the Eighth Army said. South Korean troops had retained commanding positions lost yesterday. They destroyed three or four tanks in action supported by aircraft and First Cavalry artillery.—Reuter.

TANKS CAPTURED

In the north, where South Korean forces were reported to be beating away Communist bridgeheads thrown over the Nakdong, 11 Communist tanks were captured either burnt out or abandoned.

Reports of the withdrawal of Communist forces on the south coast road, under the United States Marines and Army counter-attack to protect the supply port of Pusan, came from closely questioned Korean civilians who had filtered through the fighting lines. They reported getting out movements behind the Communist southern front through the Americans on this sector at still heavily out-numbered.

North Koreans who pushed across the Nakdong south of Waegwan into a sector held by the American First Cavalry Division, "will be contained and pushed back across the river today," the Eighth Army said.

Artillery, in support of the Cavalry Division's front, scattered and smashed the Communist

troops.

WITHIN SIGHT

Some United States troops in the south coast offensive are almost within sight of Chinju.

The 35th Infantry Regiment, on the northern prong of the offensive, was closest to Chinju, but during the night the Fifth

Regiment, combat team

pushed ahead another three miles seeking to form pincers on the North Koreans by junction with the 35th Infantry.

The new advance gave the

(Cont'd. on Page 5, Col. 3)

Air Tactics In Korea

Tokyo, August 10.

American and Australian fliers raked enemy front-line troops with an uninterrupted stream of bomb, rocket and cannon fire yesterday, attacking only a few hundred feet ahead of the advancing Allied troops.

B-26 light-bombers, F-80 jets and Australian F-81 Mustangs and carrier-based Marine Corsairs threw their full weight into the savage front-line fighting and against isolated enemy troops and vehicles in the rear.

The Australians concentrated on the Waegwan area, firing rockets into concealed enemy tanks and blasting troops with fragmentation bombs. Some of the Australians skinned up a 3,000-foot mountain to wipe out enemy trucks in a "tuckish" operation.—United Press.

Did Not Get Very Far

Guersey, Channel Islands, Aug. 9.

Three refugees—two Russians and an Austrian—picked up by a British pilot boat from a drifting fishing vessel on the English Channel last night were being held here today for questioning.

The three men claimed that they had walked across Europe and bought a 13-foot fishing vessel at Cherbourg, intending to sail to Canada.—Reuter.

Chinese Currency Problems Analysed

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 9.

Recent revaluations of Chinese currency are discussed today by a banking expert of the Financial Times. He says that the purchasing power of Chinese currency had no doubt appreciated and at one time was quoted in the Hongkong black markets at par with the official rates.

But since then the free market rates had indicated appreciation in market value of the currency of only one or two percent, whereas the official rates have been changed to give an appreciation of some 30 percent.

This improvement was evidently largely the outcome of a general decline in price levels, which, according to the Chinese authorities, was attributable to the adoption of a realistic financial policy.

"Such a policy can be very effective in lowering prices in a short term, but obviously it cannot be pursued indefinitely."

And even in short term, it is liable to wreak considerable damage on the economic health of the country by dislocating production and in other ways."

Russians Teach Hate In Eastern Germany

Documents smuggled out of Russian-occupied East Germany show how Communism is using the schoolroom to instill hatred of the United States in satellite peoples.

The documents showed that everything touching education is being Soviatised—the teachers, the textbooks, the school songs, the secretarial activities—from the kindergarten to the universities.

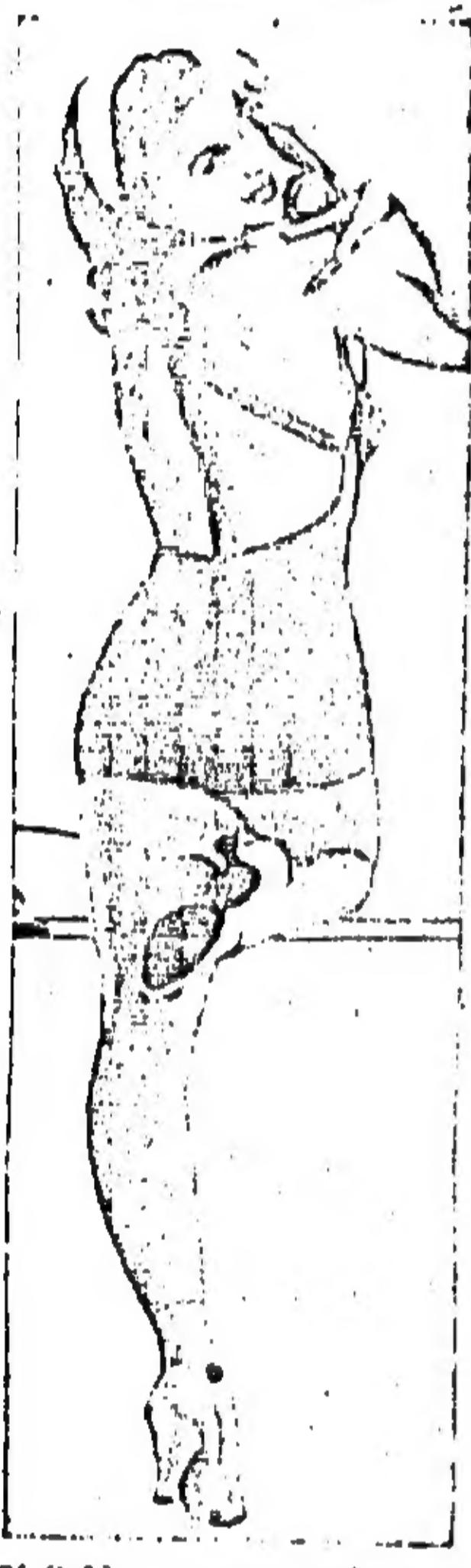
Education, "people's democracy" style, is conducted in a little schoolhouse that is "red" in every sense of the word.

In virtually every text and every recommended classroom procedure, Western capitalist "imperialism" emerges as the villain of the piece and Russia as the hero and the people's friend.

LESSON IN ECONOMICS

For example, there is a typical lesson in economics drawn from Karl Ebdon von Schmittler's text, "Vier Wochen Politik" (Four Weeks Politics). Here is his comparison of East and West Germany:

Up - Up



EYES ON RUHR COAL

Teacher: A special reason prevents use of Zwickau (East German) hard coal in the steel-making process. Look here. (He crumbles the coke in his fingers.) Our coke is very soft.

Imagine a 30-metre blast furnace with iron ore on top of the coke. Our soft coke can't take it. Without the hard coal of the Ruhr and the Saar (West Germany) our economy cannot grow. Now you know why we must fight again and again to have the Ruhr and Saar preserved for us—why we cannot let foreign capitalists steal our coal and steel. What do we do?

Pupil: We in the German democratic republic should speak to the people in the Western zones.

All Callers Must Now Clock In

You can telephone actress Joan Caulfield, but chances are her calendar's pretty filled up. She's doing a bit of calendar-filling herself, playing the role of a George Petty pin-up beauty in her new film. (Acme.)

Children Will Get Advice On Courting

Talks on "how to go courting" are to be given to young people by the Harrow Council of Churches.

Boys and girls who attend the lectures will be invited to put forward their problems to an expert lecturer."

DOG 'BEHAVES LIKE MINISTER'

Lectures will deal with good behaviour during courtship, marriage, babies' birthright, neighbourhoods, and other questions.

Said Mr C. A. B. Aldridge, an official of the council, "We are hoping for support from all the local schools. They will probably send organized parades."

The youth meetings are part of the drive the council is launching. In October to make the man in the street a good citizen and a good neighbour.

K. O. CANNON



THEY PREFER OVERALLS

Of 1,500 boys who left school in Bristol recently, only 40 wanted office jobs. The rest plumped for factories.

Said the city's youth employment officer: "This is reversal

of the old order. Better conditions, bigger pay, and the five-day week are attracting them to industry. They realize that in many cases a trade-man is better off than the white-collar worker."

THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



Tests To Destruction For The Army's Good



Teacher: You think so. Every one with relatives there should do that. West etc?

Second Pupil: We should talk to other countries—with the Soviet Union—that they should help us.

Teacher: Now you get it. We must keep close friendship with the Soviet Union and the people's democracies. We must fight for German unity, so that foreign capitalists in the West do not prosper. It all would be if we had the Ruhr and Saar at our disposal. Think how we could live today if there were no coal borders.

HISTORY REVISED

Then there is Prof. A. Mischulin's required, Communist-style "Ancient History." It is written in Russian, of course, since every East German child above the fifth grade must study that language.

Here is a chapter titled "How the slave-keeper states came into being."

"It has been proved by science," the professor writes, "that Christ never existed."

He explains at length that the "myth of Christ" was a clever device used by the wealthy to exploit the workers by holding up the example of "Jesus Christ, supposed to be divine who taught that one must bear all manner of ill patiently because those who suffered and were oppressed would be rewarded after death."

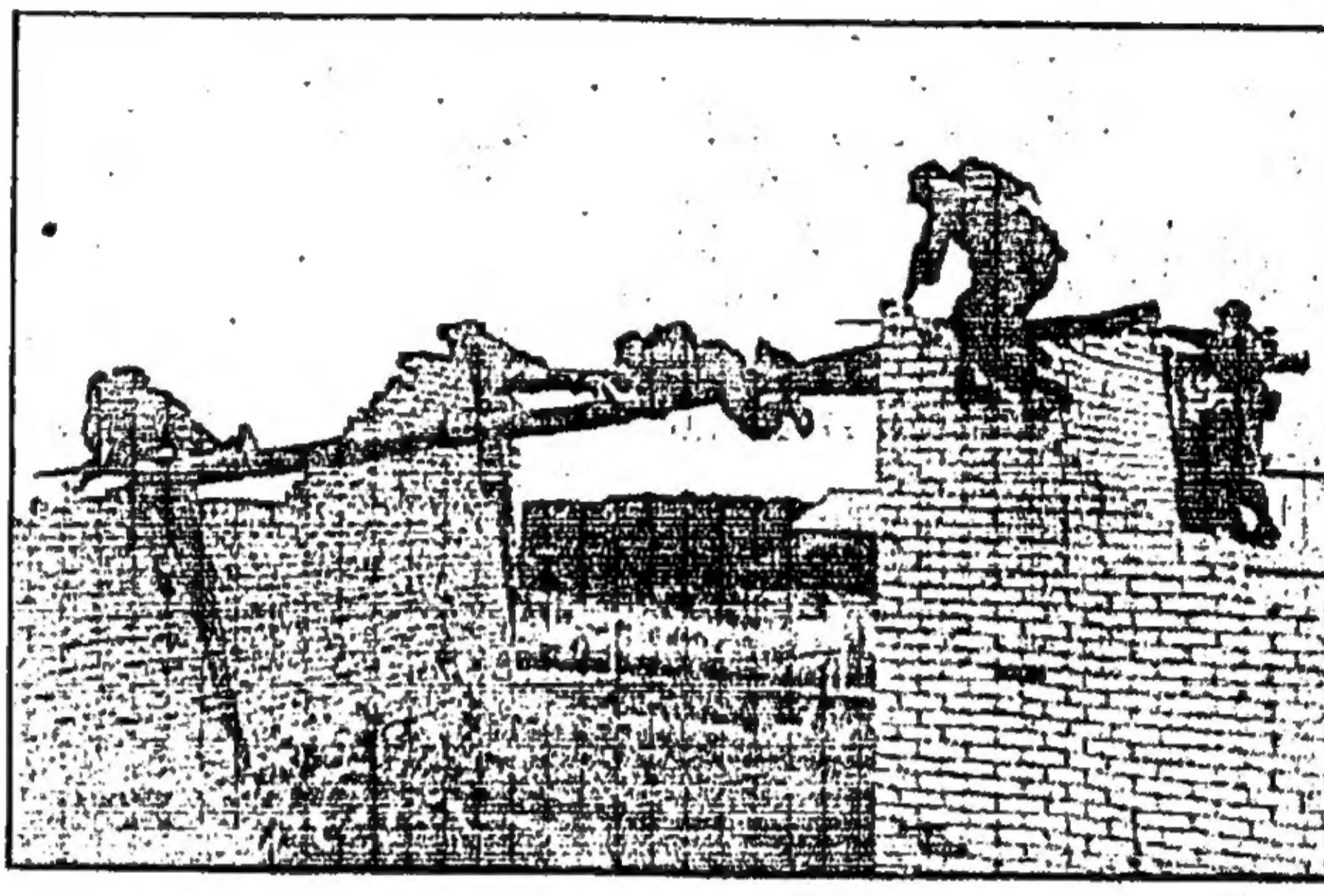
Allied and enemy material of all kinds, retrieved from battlefields all over the world, are stored in the Establishment's museum to provide ideas for modern designers. The Establishment includes a

physics laboratory and various ingenious testing grounds and pieces of apparatus on which new materials, clothing and equipment are tested in all possible conditions. If necessary to destruction, soldiers, as shown, also contribute to these tests and it is found they stand up to the job better than some of the gear on trial.

How do the new boots stand up to water? Upper left picture shows part of the "hiker's nightmare" for testing boots—the water tank—through



guinea pigs wade 30 times a day. Lower right: granite boulders, used to show up any weakness in boot design. Top right: While the sun shines placidly outside, these two soldiers face up to a 40 mph gale and rainfall equal to the heaviest tropical downpour, machine-produced. They are testing the new poncho-styled waterproof capes. Lower left: A squad testing a new combat suit over the Combat Course. The grand finale is over a replica of a bombed warehouse. It gives maximum strain to every part of a uniform. (Central Press).



Rough-riding Gals Move Into Rodeos

"Move over on that there fence rail, podnah; there's some ladies who'd like a seat, too." The ladies, rough riders all belong to the Girls Rodeo Association.

The fledgling organisation, with headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, is the latest movement by young women in what used to be exclusively a man's field.

Now Beauty rides the bumps on Brahman steers and snorting broncs in all-girl rodeos that are fast gaining favour.

Most members of the association, formed in 1947, are young ranchers' wives or career girls. They do it as a sideline and for fun.

One models clothes at a department store in Texas. Several are, or were, teachers from Oklahoma. One wanted to be an artist but ended up as a waitress and then turned to the rodeo field.

Amy McGilvray, 14-year-old high school student who was named 1949 world champion all-around cowgirl, wants to do piano concert work when she finishes college.

Mrs McGilvray is the daughter of a rancher at Mertzon, Texas, and rode in 22 approved rodeos last year. Her winnings in bull riding, jackpot and matches amounted to more than \$3,000 in 1949.

Bareback bronc riding is the favourite rodeo competition of Boe Beach, a dark-eyed beauty of Arlington, Texas. Car riding makes her sick, however.

MESSAGE TO YOUTH

To the younger generation he gave this message: "Without having the wisdom of Solomon, I can say that the secret of success is work."

"When I was a boy, I thought, as many of the young generation think, that there were certain people who rely on genius, and do not have to work. But there are not. Even a poet must work like a horse. It is the 'twers' who wh."

"Tewer," a Saxon word meaning labour, is commonly used in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Never forget, my boy, that in a democracy the will of the majority must always prevail, even when they're in a minority."

Microphone Picks Up Shop Orders

London shop managers are talking about a new American gadget as a means of defeating Britain's early closing rules.

The gadget, which acts as a mechanical clerk, contains a microphone and is attached to the shop window.

A customer arriving after closing hours inserts half a crown in a slot and speaks his order into the device, where it is recorded.

The goods are delivered the next morning, and the 2s. 6d. is deducted from the purchase price.

No British firms have yet installed such a device. A microphone manufacturer estimated the cost of such a system at about £150—"reasonably inexpensive," he said.

DRAPERY PLAN

But Britain is not too far behind in shopping inventions.

At Headfield, Sussex, a drapery firm has installed a concealed microphone system which enables clerks to pass on difficult queries direct to the department manager's office.

When he hears the request he goes to the department and deals with the customer himself.

A big gown shop in Oxford Street has a public address system which broadcasts announcements of interest to customers.

It also has a special loudspeaker code signal for the store detective—one that he alone can understand—which tells him which section of the store he is in.

London Letter:

HAIG'S DIARY IS FULL OF EXPLOSIVE MATTER

Lord Haig states he has given permission for extracts from his father's diary to be published. A well-known historian is preparing the volume.

Field Marshal Lord Haig never made any secret of his suspicions of Mr Lloyd George, under whom he served when LG was Prime Minister, and the ill-feeling was reciprocated.

At one time it looked as if Lord Haig would be relieved of his command, after the heavy causalities in the late summer of 1917. But he survived to lead the British Army to victory in the late summer of 1918.

The diary is full of explosive matter that has been kept secret up to the present.

TORRID TALES

That immensely popular novelist of his day, Robert Hichens, has died in Switzerland, where he had spent his old age. He was 85.

Hichens did not belong, as a writer, to the present day, although he was publishing novels until a year or two ago. He made his big success with torrid tales like *The Garden of Allah* (1905), *The Call of the Blood* (1906), and *Barbary Sheep* (1909).

But he was far more versatile than many of his enormous number of women readers suspected. He made his first impact on literary London, as a gay man-about-town aged 30, with a witty, deft book called *The Green Carnation*.

This was a clever joke at the expense of Oscar Wilde and the aesthetes. Hichens published it anonymously; but the secret of its authorship was soon out, and even Wilde complimented him.

When the Wilde crash came, Hichens ordered *The Green Carnation* to be withdrawn. It remained a collector's item until it was republished recently.

Hichens never married. He made a great deal of money, for in addition to his best-sellers (and he kept them up for years), he did well out of plays and films.

THE MUSIC-BOX KID

Nearly everyone knows The Shooting of Dan McGrew, Robert Service's phenomenally popular ballad. Dan McGrew himself was fictional. But other characters in the poem were real, were met in the 1907 gold rush, by the author.

Among them was Mr Hartley Claude Myrick, who became known as the "kid that handled the music-box" in the poem.

Now Myrick has died in Seattle; he was 63.

Service lives in Monte Carlo. He has one of the largest fortunes ever made from verse.

RUNNING DOWN

The Lord Mayor's Thanksgiving Fund is beginning to run down with not half its object

to June 20, direct contributions to the Lord Mayor totalled £624,000.

But in the last month only £35,000 has been added to the fund. The rate of contributions is still falling. It now averages about £1000 a day.

Adding the collections by local authorities who have launched separate funds, the total is still little more than £700,000.

Latest move to gather the appeal is the appointment of about 15 officials (ex-serving officers) whose job is to tour the country and help with the local appeals.

Dental Care



A FIRM believer in cleanliness, little Mary Robinson, aged three, is using a toothbrush on one of her pet alligators in Purleigh, England. Alligator tears may be the result, but Mary knows they'll at least be

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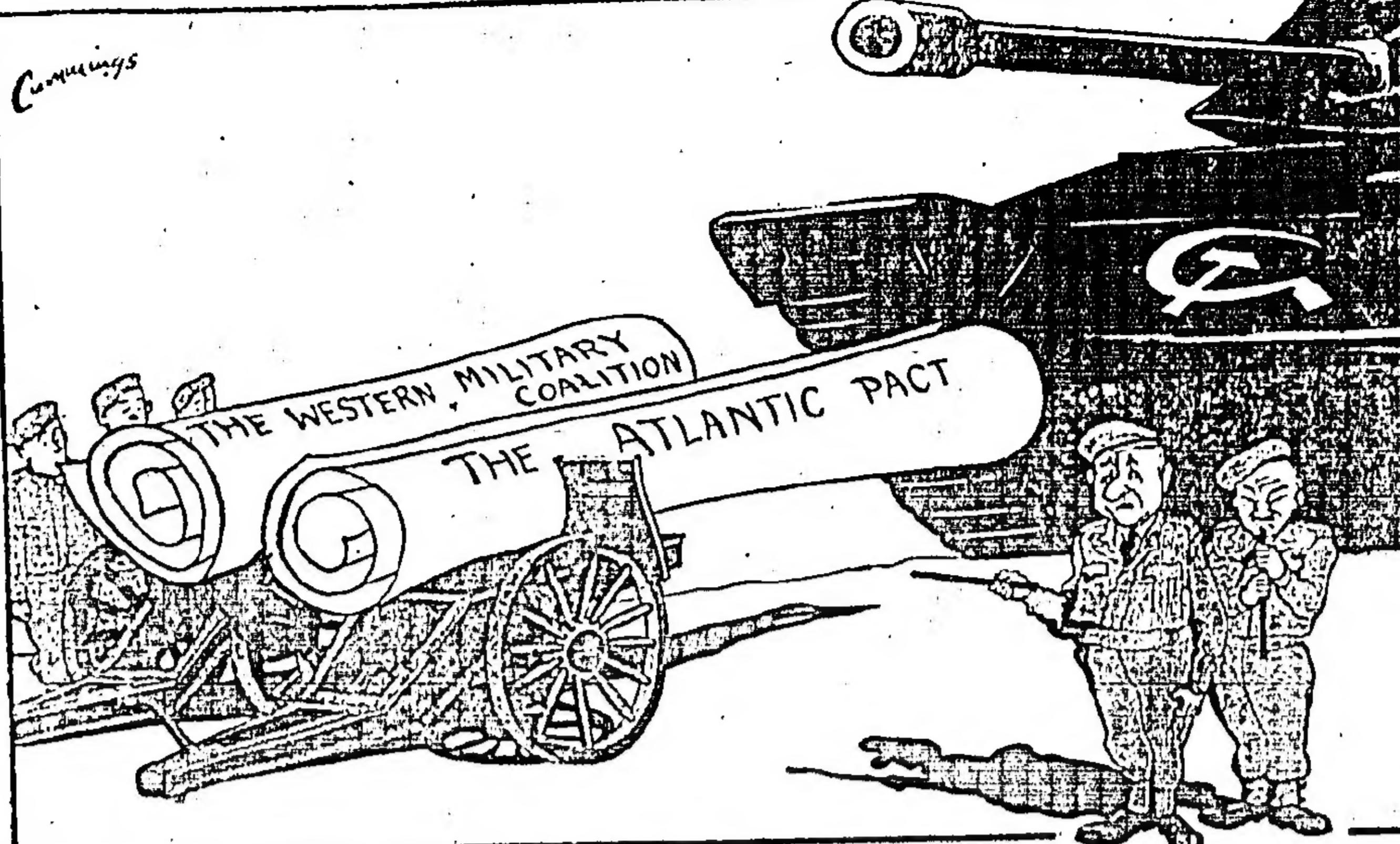
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ON THE KOREAN FRONT.

I HAVE been thinking of General Lucius D. Clay, United States Commander-in-Chief in Germany during the Berlin blockade. I have been thinking of him all day, ever since, in fact, a Korean captain and I set out shortly before dawn from the little blacked-out Korean town where I spent the night on a classroom floor in the local girls' school and headed in the captain's worn-out and wobbly Jeep for the front.

I thought of the general as we met the lorries. Huge, lumbering, and black they came, lorry after lorry with sullen soldiers in the driving seats, soldiers on the running boards, soldiers wherever there was room for them and wherever there was none.

Signal trucks, tank carriers, self-propelled assault guns, even fire wagons and bulldozers, all heading in the opposite direction to ourselves. Pulling out.

Pulling out in order to take up new positions further south. Pulling out as I had seen soldiers pulling out before them in Spain, then in Poland, and France, 1940.

'Arrest him!'

AND I thought of General Clay again when I got to division headquarters further up the road to the front. Men were burning papers and hastily loading equipment into trucks.

A distraught staff colonel was shouting excitedly to no one in particular. "Curse it," he raged, "I've said I'll have a meeting at 8.15. I can't say the same thing 25 times over to 25 different officers."

A nervous major wanted to arrest my Korean captain as a spy and saboteur. "No Koreans allowed in this staff headquarters," he said, when I had reassured him. "Too dangerous. Can't tell one from another. No knowing what they do."

Lesson for the West... says**SEFTON DELMER**
is that, alone, air strength is not enough...

NOW,

I wonder whether General Clay, in the light of this information and other experience gained in the Korean war, would want to revise the opinion he expressed to me one hot and sultry July afternoon in 1948 when the Russians had just begun their blockade of Berlin and we had replied with the air-lift.

If the Russians attack us, he said, "I believe we could hold them. You British would have to put in everything you have got, the French would have to get their troops over from Africa, we Americans would send from the United States all the troops stationed there—and we would hold them."

Our air fleets would plaster their lines of communication and cripple their attack until we ourselves would be strong enough to take the offensive.

Instead I saw parties of villagers sombrely picking their way through the water-sodden paddies on their way to join the victorious Communists.

Stretched across the village streets we passed through were banners inscribed "Welcome to the U.S.U.N. forces." The Koreans themselves, though, stared at us without sympathy.

Identical twins

BUT it was when I met two North Korean soldiers who had been captured when their tank bogged down in a rice field that I wished most particularly that General Clay could be by my side right there in the South Korean division's staff headquarters.

For these two North Korean tank soldiers had only to exchange their oily tank overalls for the Soviet infantryman's uniform and they would have looked the dead split of those ill-groomed Soviet soldiers who stood guard at Heilbronn when the Russians started the Berlin blockade.

They are the identical twins of the Asiatic soldiers of the Red Army whom you can see

around the Russian sector of Berlin today and any day.

These two men had been factory workers in the Northern Korean capital of Pyongyang and are not a particularly highly industrialized district. Yet it had taken only three months under Soviet methods of instruction to teach them to handle their tanks in a way which has won the admiration of all the American tank experts I have talked with.

'Hold them'

NOW, I wonder whether General Clay, in the light of this information and other experience gained in the Korean war, would want to revise the opinion he expressed to me one hot and sultry July afternoon in 1948 when the Russians had just begun their blockade of Berlin and we had replied with the air-lift.

But they had forgotten the Japanese. So Jap lights stayed on and the Jap radio played on.

The Americans asked the Jap

local authorities to apply the same measures.

"We are very sorry," said the Japs, "but we can only give orders of that kind on the authority of Tokyo."

By the time the Japanese authorities in Tokyo had given permission the alarm was over.

I doubt whether the East Germans will ever be called upon by the Russians to play the part carried out by the North Koreans. But if they are, they will not be on their own.

They will have Russia's Asiatic hordes behind.

Nor should we count on the

gratitude of the West Germans.

Like the South Koreans, they

will be friendly if they think

we are winning.

But if they find we are losing

they will look at us with the

hatred and distaste I have seen

in these Koreans' faces by the roadside.

Air power

I BELIEVE that the war in Korea has demonstrated this view to be unduly hopeful.

Western air strength today

would not be sufficient to stop an army.

It would need a curtain of atom bombs many thousand miles long to interrupt Soviet communication in the way General Clay and other experts propose.

Once more it has been shown

that the Russians have learned to train the primitive Asiatic peasants as efficient soldiers.

They have hardness and skill.

And they crush their enemy by sheer weight of numbers, ruthlessly applied without considera-

tion of the cost in lives.

We shall have to increase the numbers of lighting men at our disposal. I regard it as an inevitable consequence of the Korean war that the United States will demand that both the Japanese and the Germans

are rearmed to help in the defence of Europe and the Far

East.

Just the man

YES, I know that General

Clay has retired. He is

enjoying a well-earned rest.

Even so, I believe that this capable administrator and planner is just the man to be sent to Japan and Korea to study on the spot the lessons which can be learned here.

He should be asked to write a report with full recommendations for our occupation policy in Germany. Otherwise

I foresee that the lesson of Korea will go unheeded in its application to Europe.

If it is, our all too complacent administrators may one day find themselves victims of a surprise invasion from the East and immersed in a Korean disaster of their own.

You see why, General Clay,

right here with mortar shells bursting and boomng and jet planes strafing the enemy in the village across the valley, I still think of you.

(London Express Service)

How does the Dean preach now?

by HAROLD MORWOOD

WHAT is the Red Dean up to in these days of high tension between Communism and the democracies?

I went to one of his cathedral services to hear for myself. I have to report that 76-year-old Dr Hewlett Johnson is as robustly Red and as rosily robust as ever.

It is odd that while the Prime Minister is calling on the nation to guard against "the Communist enemy within," he should have to sit back and watch the great mother church of Canterbury used for Communist propaganda.

But there it is. Dr Johnson stays the Red Dean. Under present law the archbishop cannot remove him. He cannot

Czechs of all religions, Roman Catholic priests, members of the Eastern Orthodox Church, Church of England Methodists, Lutherans, all brands of German Protestantism, freely met together, it seems, to seek world peace and ban the atom bomb.

"An overwhelming occasion," he called in Mass attended by 100,000 people. A Government described as "a godless Government" had arranged special trains for them.

'SPIRITUAL'

THE Czech Prime Minister was there. So was the Vice-Prime Minister, and after the four-hour service they shook hands with the Dean of Canterbury and the other dignitaries who formed in ranks before them.

The measure which gives the Archbishop powers to sack deacons on the score of mental or physical infirmity expressly forbids unseating them for "social or political opinions."

So Dr Johnson—who has caused the Archbishop "difficulty" all over the world—looks good for a lot more.

I had been told his congregations had dwindled to fewer than 100. But at one Evensong I counted nearer 250 in the choir of the cathedral. The "curious" make up for the absent faithful, judging by the number in open-necked shirts (and the man in shorts).

The psalm for the evening was 41, with the verse, "All mine enemies whisper together against me do they imagine this evil."

Yes, it seems the people of Britain now see the peril all right. They see it in Korea and Malaya. They see it blowing up in Persia and Yugoslavia. They see it in the 40,000 Soviet tanks, and the 20,000 Soviet planes.

They remember the peril of the sincere but misguided Dutchmen and Norwegians who found things to praise in Hitler right up to the time he came to bomb their cities and loot.

HIS GAITER

THIS Evensong the dean was a fine, impressive figure as he moved up the length of the choir for his sermon, his bald crown rising an inch or two above his fringe of white hair.

He began with a text from St John: "The truth shall make you free."

He demonstrated that the God who made the world was a worker God and not, as the Greeks used to think, an aristocrat God.

Half-way through the text changed to the report in one of the most widely read newspapers of the world of how the Dean of Canterbury lost his garter in a cinema.

His voice took fire as he launched on the theme of how the Press beguiles the public from subjects that matter.

"Why should it be considered important," he asked, "to take a trivial tale about the Dean of Canterbury's garter, when they might have told a really important story of the Dean of Canterbury's activities in the past month?"

"They might have told that the dean had attended a great conference of ministers of all denominations in Czechoslovakia."

(London Express Service)

From Here And There**Too Much Curve**

SHERBURNE, Vt.—Mr and Mrs Lynn Cady are thinking of moving. Twice within 14 months, trucks crashed into their house, which is on a highway beside a hairpin curve.

Gags Guard Lawn

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Wellesley College protects grass on a campus with a variety of humorous signs. For instance, Greta Garbo's widely-quoted remark, "I want to be alone," was painted to read, "I want to be alone in a lawn."

No Strike

MANCHESTER, N.H.—A hen owned by Louis Romano of Manchester laid a two-inch egg.

It cracked exactly like a bowling pin.

Burglar Keeps Faith

CHICAGO.—A man called police and said the watchman at the Illinois Zinc Co. was lied

up. He was James Miller. The watchman told police a burglar, after tying him up and robbing the company's safe, promised to call police so they could release him.

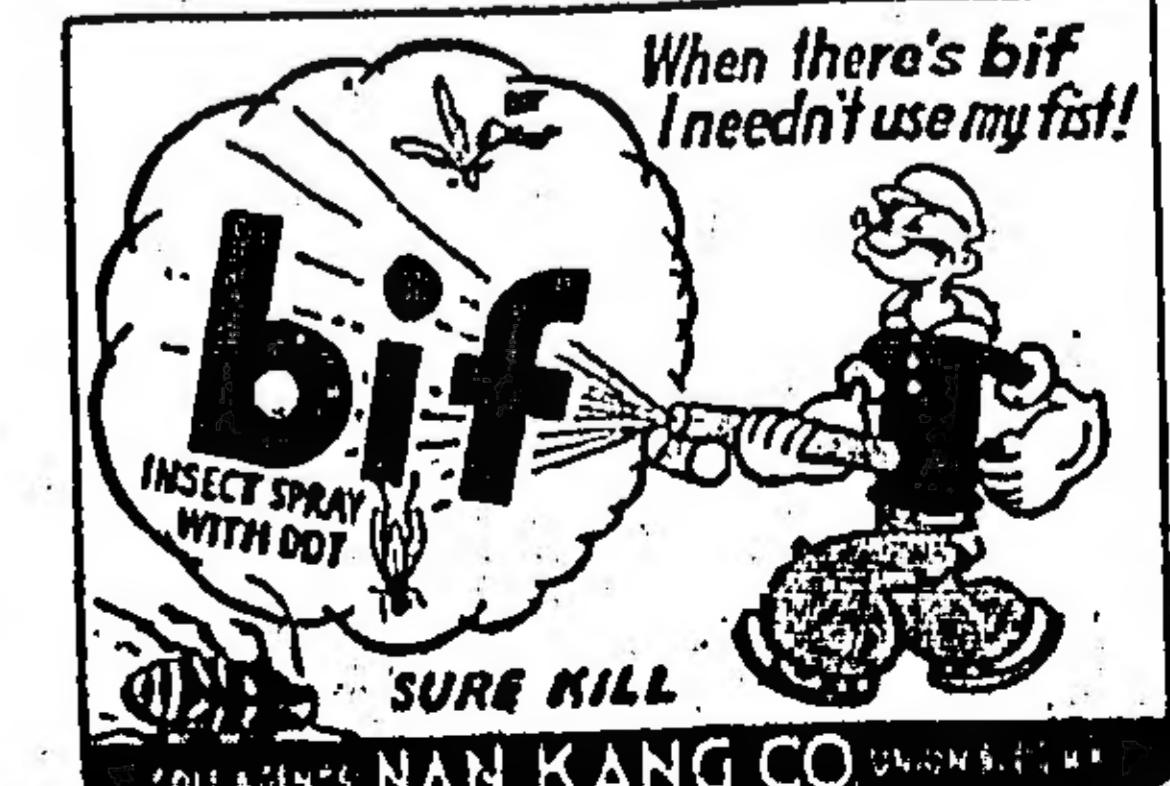
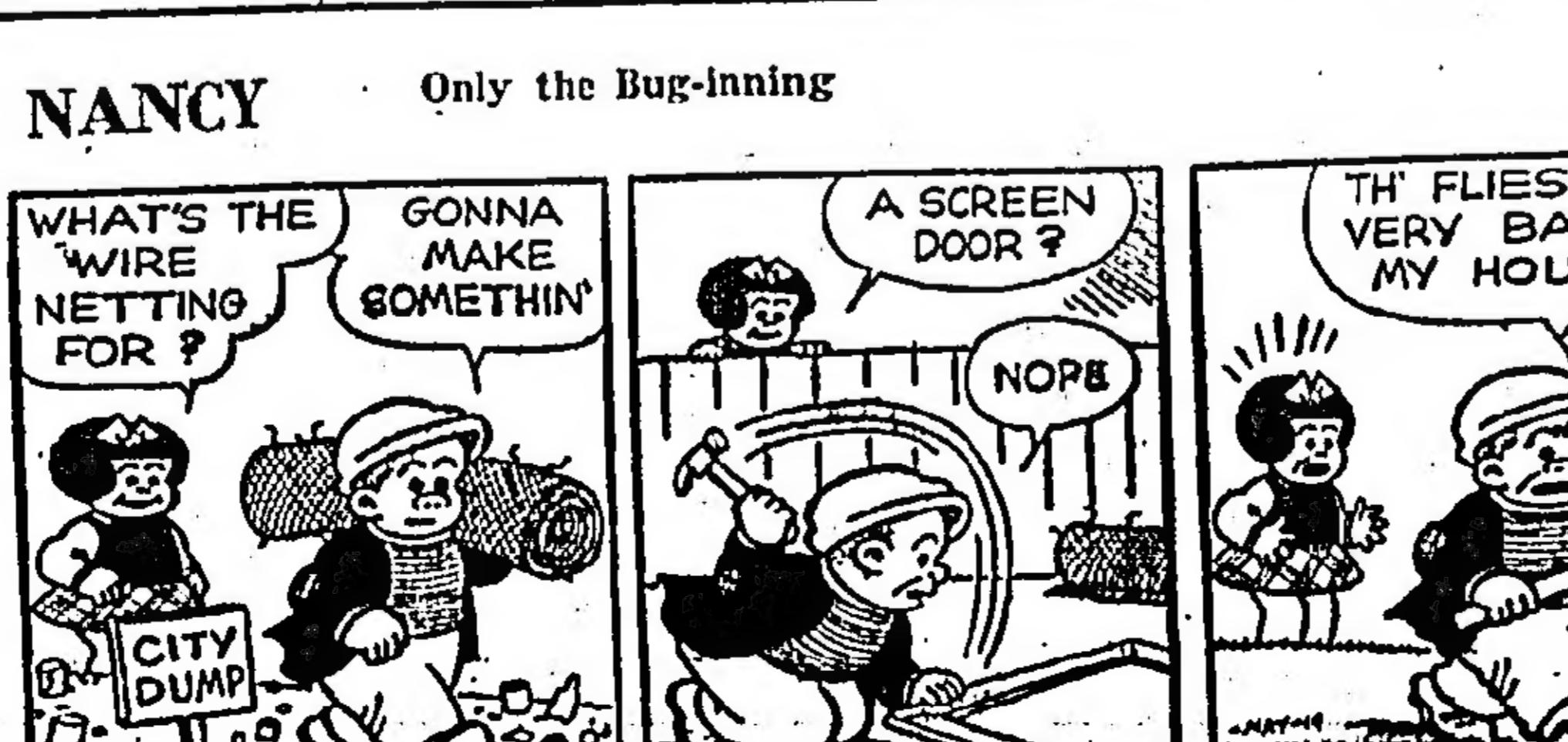
Talent Made Useful

BOSTON.—A long-term convict, selected by the state labour department for the work, did a particularly fine job of copying the insignia, seals and trademarks of 120 Massachusetts companies on a large sign. The prisoner was serving time as a counterfeiter.

Feather Merchant

CHICAGO.—Sender Morstein filed a \$75,000 damage suit because his finger was crushed by a shattered motor car door. The injury, he said, has made it impossible for him to continue his business—that of feeling feathers to determine their quality and texture.

By Ernie Bushmiller



WINSTON CHURCHILL MAY BE ASKED TO BE EUROPE'S MINISTER OF WAR

Reynaud's Suggestion At Strasbourg

Strasbourg, Aug. 9.
The European Assembly, meeting here this afternoon, heard with enthusiasm an implied suggestion that Mr Winston Churchill should be called in as European Minister of War.

The proposal came in a speech by the former French Prime Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, who, referring to the Russian threat to Western Europe, declared, "We must have a Minister of War for Europe and give him the powers of a Minister of War."

"If you want one you will not have to look beyond this hall to find him," M. Reynaud added, looking in the direction of Mr Churchill who nodded and then continued listening impassively to the speech on head-set while many representatives applauded warmly. M. Reynaud said that the Democracies had in the past adopted the practice of waiting until the war started before doing anything about it. "This system must stop," he declared.

It was not just a matter of winning the last battle. Modern war affected whole populations as the last war had done in Germany, causing "the greatest migration in history." A Russian marshal had said, "In matters of occupation the Germans are children. Give me a country for three months and you will not recognize it."

M. Reynaud said that they should have respect for Russian strength but the Democracies should not underestimate their own.

"We have the scientists, the coal and steel, three times more railway trucks, 15 times more ships," he said.

"We should see," M. Reynaud added, "that the free workers of the Ruhr, France and Britain go to work in order to arm Western Europe."

SCHUMAN PLAN

He asserted Britain, by respecting the supra-National Authority under the Schuman Plan had rejected the principle of abandoning national sovereignty.

"You will do nothing whether political, military or economic if you do not consent to abandon a part of sovereignty. The Russians made just the same objection to control of the atomic bomb," he said.

He proposed that the Assembly should go ahead with plans for a merging of authority by its members, that the "veto" power in the Committee of Ministers should be abolished and that the Assembly should meet more often.

The representatives applauded the German delegate, Dr Eugen Gerstenmaier, when he declared that the people of Germany were ready to make a contribution to the defence of Europe.

He added, "For some time past the German people has been disquieted by reports and discussions about her own rearmament.

"According to my personal conviction the majority of the German people rejects rearmament.

ABHORS WAR

"I think that I speak for the majority of Germans when I say that we hate and abhor war from the bottom of our hearts."

"We are not prepared to take part in worthless experiments. We can only see real peace in a rapid and determined and effective unification of all the free peoples of Europe."

Dr Gerstenmaier, who is a member of the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, went on, "We do not expect others to do it unless we ourselves make our own contribution under equality and justice."

Dr Gerstenmaier was the first German to address the Assembly in a general debate which has been overshadowed by events in Korea.

He is one of 18 representatives from the West German Federal Republic which has joined the Assembly, with the Saar, as an associate member.

"REARM GERMANY"

His speech followed calls from other speakers for the rearmament of Western Germany in face of the urgent international situation.

Mr Churchill, who has already made known his view that Germany should be allowed to take some part in Western European defence, is due to speak tomorrow.

Dr Gerstenmaier brought to the notice of the Assembly the resolution recently adopted by the Bonn Parliament calling for the creation of a European Federal State.

INDONESIA PROTESTS TO HOLLAND

Djakarta, Aug. 9.
Indonesia has protested to Holland over the despatch of the Soerabaya-based Dutch destroyer, Kortenaer, to Macassar, the main port of Celebes, according to "confidential cables" quoted tonight by the Indonesian news agency.

Former Netherlands Indonesian Army (KNIL) men and guerrilla forces were recently engaged in a series of clashes in the area.

The Indonesian protest, handed to the Dutch Government by the Indonesian High Commissioner in The Netherlands, demanded the immediate withdrawal of the destroyer, the Indonesian news agency stated.

The Indonesian Defence Ministry announced yesterday that hostilities in Macassar ceased at 4 p.m. local time after successful negotiations between Colonel Kawilarang, the East Indonesian Commander, and the Dutch commander, Major-General Scheffelaar.

But an authoritative Dutch source stated today that no confirmation had been received from Major-General Scheffelaar of an end of the fighting. The Indonesian news agency tonight quoted "most reliable reports" in that the Macassar cease-fire had not come into force officially. The same reports indicated that shelling of KNIL camps by Indonesian naval landing ships and strafing by Indonesian light bombers had continued throughout Tuesday.

The fighting was expected to end soon though a tense and unstable situation would probably remain for some time to come, the agency added. — Reuter.

KOREA BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Combat Team a total gain of nine miles since the American drive started three days ago. Only then the Marines failed to gain in the early hours today. They were stalled temporarily when one of their tanks fell through a bridge.

A front dispatch said the leathernecks expected to get their drive rolling again within a short time.

The conflict appeared to be intensified today by a decision of the Ministers to shelf three proposals until they met in October.

The debate will be continued tomorrow.—Reuter.

Baltic Refugees

Cross Atlantic

Bathurst, New Brunswick,

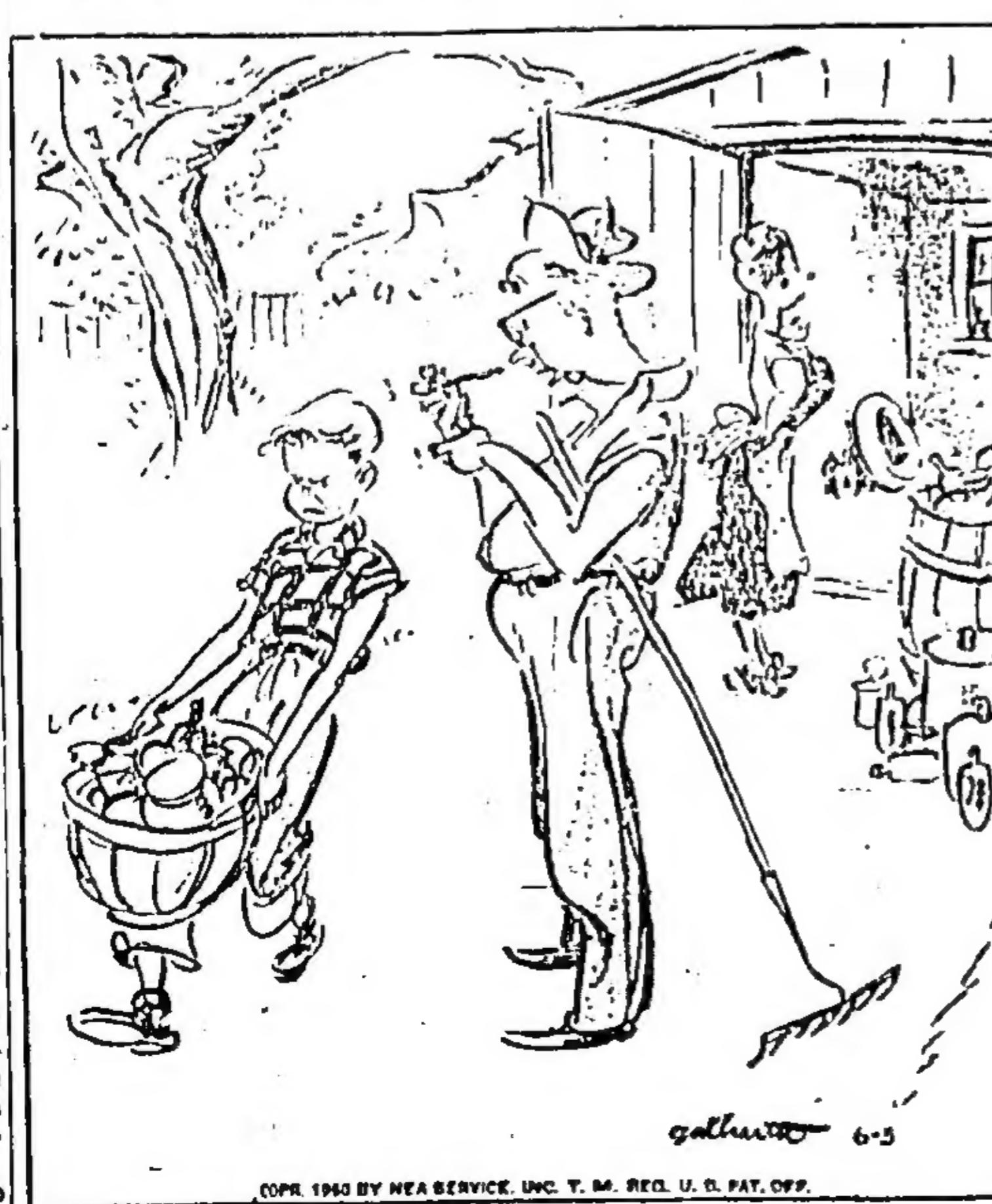
Aug. 9.

After a foggy and stormy 28-day trip from Gothenburg, Sweden, 123 Baltic refugees from Communism have reached here in the small steam trawler Duran.

The refugees, who come from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, include 41 men, 39 women and 43 children.—Reuter.

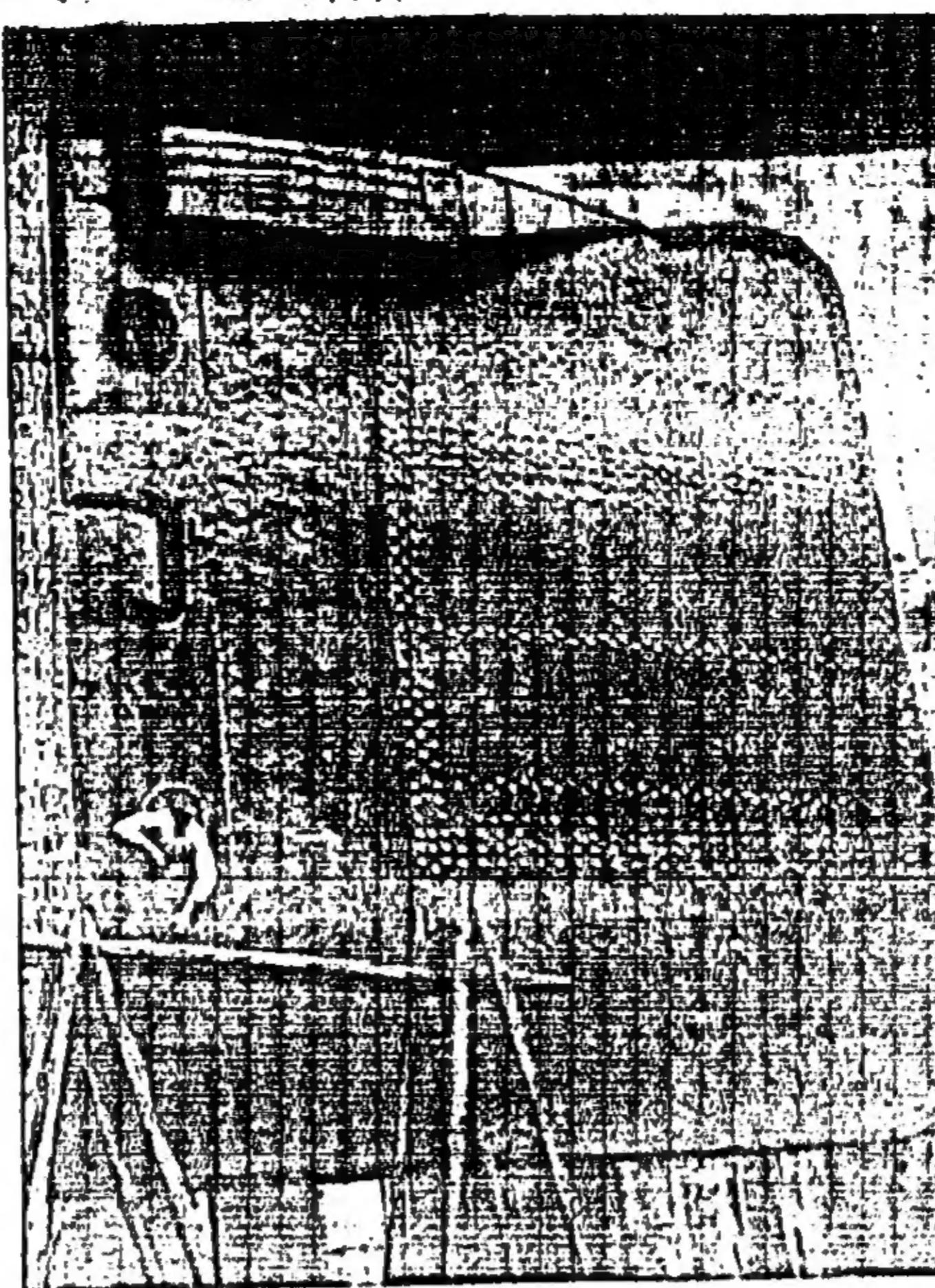
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Here's one way to look at it—you'll have a son of your own some day, and you'll have to force him to do the chores!"

That's No Porthole



Engineer J. Parry is hanging from an inspection door in the giant rudder of the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth while the great ship was undergoing a summer overhaul at the King George V dock in Southampton, recently.

NEHRU REPLIES TO CRITICS IN DELHI PARLIAMENT

New Delhi, Aug. 9.

Suggestions to annul Indo-Pakistan partition, cede Pakistani territory to rehabilitate Hindu migrants and exchange populations to solve the minority exodus problem in East and West Bengal were "fantastic," the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, told the Indian Parliament here today. Not only that but, if accepted, they "would mean the ruin of India and everything we have stood for."

The Prime Minister was replying to a debate on the Bengal situation with special reference to last April's Indo-Pakistan agreement on minorities.

The three suggestions were, of three amendments critical put forward during the debate on the April agreement, two were withdrawn and one rejected by the House without a division.—Reuter.

A front dispatch said the leathernecks expected to get their drive rolling again within a short time.

Several speakers, including some Congress members of Parliament, supported Mr. Moorkjee's suggestion of exchange of population.

Mr. Nehru said that these three alternative propositions were put forward by people either in anger or from the political motive of creating trouble for the Government and influencing the electorate in coming general elections.

The Government would fight the propositions to the utmost wherever they were put forward whether in the Council chamber or in the field or the marketplace.

The plane was reported to be jettisoning cargo to lighten its weight. It left Luton, in the Azores, at 6:55 a.m. GMT today for Westover Field, Massachusetts.

The Coast Guard said two patrol planes had been sent to aid.

The plane was reported to be jettisoning cargo to lighten its weight. It left Luton, in the Azores, at 6:55 a.m. GMT today for Westover Field, Massachusetts.

At 11:22 a.m. GMT the pilot reported that one engine was out of action. Soon afterwards he reported that all four engines were working properly, but at 3:15 p.m. he said that his No. 1 engine and generator were out of operation.

It was later reported from Halifax, Nova Scotia, that the transport plane landed safely at Dartmouth naval airport, near Halifax, with two of its four engines out of action.—Reuter.

SOLE NOTHING

The first and second alternatives, Mr. Nehru said, meant war with Pakistan which would solve no problem, least of all the problem of giving a sense of security to minorities. The third suggested alternative, the exchange of population, could either be compulsory or voluntary. The Government would never countenance pushing out the Moslem minority in West Bengal. Although the Government was opposed to all ideas of exchange of populations, voluntary exchange was even now taking place and the April agreement had facilitated safety of travel for those wishing to migrate in either direction.

It would be admitted, even by the fiercest critics of the Government, Mr. Nehru said, that the April agreement had reduced the fear of Hindu and Moslem minorities in East and West Bengal and that, therefore, it worked "in the right direction."

FEARS REMOVED

The agreement had removed the oppressive fear of immediate disaster from the minds of the minorities.

Any talk of war or exchange of population only increased the sense of insecurity of these people. The only course before India was to try to produce a feeling of security in every possible way among both the Hindus and the Moslems in Bengal, and to treat to the best of her ability those who came away from East Bengal.

Mr. Nehru's motion, initiating the debate two days ago sought only consideration of the Bengal situation and was not voted upon.

BRITAIN REFUSES TO CASE HELP DUTCH IN OF "THE JUNGLE GIRL"

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 9.

Reports today from The Hague say that the British Government have refused to help the Dutch authorities in their effort to have annulled the marriage of Bertha Hertogh, who has become known as "The Jungle Girl."

The case of Bertha has been widely reported here and this morning the Daily Express sets aside world affairs to editorial wrath that the marriage should have been condoned in a British dependency.

"Two humble people of Heijenpoel in Holland challenge the justice of Britain in the name of all parents," the newspaper says.

The Express says that it seems incredible that, by the laws of a British dependency, the Hertoghs could be denied custody of their thirteen-year-old daughter; that she should be left with her foster mother who seems to have changed the child's religion and so confused her mind that she has no more affection for her father and mother. Yet that is what has happened, says the newspaper, and worse followed.

Within a few days of the Singapore Court of Appeal's decision little Bertha was "unmarried" to a Malayan Moslem in circumstances which suggest intent to "secure" her from parents.

"It is a dreadful and shocking thing that the enormity of this marriage can be condoned in a British dependency."

The marriage was no more than an additional reproach to British Justice in Singapore and one more load of anguish laid upon Bertha's suffering parents. The legality of the marriage is in question, the newspaper goes on.

If Bertha is, as her parents say, only thirteen, there has been no marriage. Pending a legal inquiry the couple should be separated and Bertha should be placed under Governmental protection.

In the meantime an appeal to the Privy Council should be made for the restoration of custody of Bertha to her father and mother, says the Express.

Anti-Espionage Measure

Washington, Aug. 9.

The United States Senate today approved without dissent a Bill which would make espionage for a foreign power punishable by death or up to 30 years' imprisonment in time of peace.

The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives. Peacetime espionage is at present punishable by up to 20 years' imprisonment.

Remington Rand

THE FIRST NAME IN TYPEWRITERS



Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6:00 "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6:02 Children's Half Hour—The Playroom Broadcast; 6:15 "The Story of Music"; 6:20 "Music for Music"; 6:25 Scottish Variety Orchestra (BBC); 7:00 "Take It from Here"; 7:15 Variety Programme from Radio City; 7:30 "Music for Music"; 7:45 "Music for Music"; 7:55 "Music for Music"; 8:00 "Music for Music"; 8:15 "Music for Music"; 8:30 "Music for Music"; 8:45 "Music for Music"; 8:55 "Music for Music"; 9:00 "Music for Music"; 9:15 "Music for Music"; 9:30 "Music for Music"; 9:45 "Music for Music"; 9:55 "Music for Music"; 10:00 "Music for Music"; 10:15 "Music for Music"; 10:30 "Music for Music"; 10:45 "Music for Music"; 10:55 "Music for Music"; 11:00 "Music for Music"; 11:15 "Music for Music"; 11:30 "Music for Music".

11:45 Weather Report; 9:45 "Thursday Seven"; 10:00 "World News and News Analysis"; 10:15 "World News"; 10:30 "World News"; 10:45 "World News"; 10:55 "World News"; 11:00 "World News"; 11:15 "World News"; 11:30 "World News".

11:45 "Music for Music"; 11:55 "Music for Music"; 12:00 "Music for Music"; 12:15 "Music for Music"; 12:30 "Music for Music"; 12:45 "Music for Music"; 12:55 "Music for Music"; 1:00 "Music for Music"; 1:15 "Music for Music"; 1:30 "Music for Music"; 1:45 "Music for Music"; 1:55 "Music for Music"; 2:00 "Music for Music"; 2:15 "Music for Music"; 2:30 "Music for Music"; 2:45 "Music for Music"; 2:55 "Music for Music"; 3:00 "Music for Music"; 3:15 "Music for Music"; 3:30 "Music for Music"; 3:45 "Music for Music"; 3:55 "Music for Music"; 4:00 "Music for Music"; 4:15 "Music for Music"; 4:30 "Music for Music"; 4:45 "Music for Music"; 4:55 "Music for Music"; 5:00 "Music for Music"; 5:15 "Music for Music"; 5:30 "Music for Music"; 5:45 "Music for Music"; 5:55 "Music for Music"; 6:00 "Music for Music"; 6:15 "Music for Music"; 6:30 "Music for Music"; 6:45 "Music for Music"; 6:55 "Music for Music"; 7:00 "Music for Music"; 7:15 "Music for Music"; 7:30 "Music for Music"; 7:45 "Music for Music"; 7:55 "Music for Music"; 8:00 "Music for Music"; 8:15 "Music for Music"; 8:30 "Music for Music"; 8:45 "Music for Music"; 8:55 "Music for Music"; 9:00 "Music for Music"; 9:15 "Music for Music"; 9:30 "Music for Music"; 9:45 "Music for Music"; 9:55 "Music for Music"; 10:00 "Music for Music"; 10:15 "Music for Music"; 10:30 "Music for Music"; 10:45 "Music for Music"; 10:55 "Music for Music"; 11:00 "Music for Music"; 11:15 "Music for Music"; 11:30 "Music for Music"; 11:45 "Music for Music"; 11:55 "Music for Music"; 12:00 "Music for Music"; 12:15 "Music for Music"; 12:30 "Music for Music"; 12:45 "Music for Music"; 12:55 "Music for Music"; 1:00 "Music for Music"; 1:15 "Music for Music"; 1:30 "Music for Music"; 1:45 "Music for Music"; 1:55 "Music for Music"; 2:00 "Music for Music"; 2:15 "Music for Music"; 2:30 "Music for Music"; 2:45 "Music for Music"; 2:55 "Music for Music"; 3:00 "Music for Music"; 3:15 "Music for Music"; 3:30 "Music for Music"; 3:45 "Music for Music"; 3:55 "Music for Music"; 4:00 "Music for Music"; 4:15 "Music for Music"; 4:30 "Music for Music"; 4:45 "Music for Music"; 4:55 "Music for Music"; 5:00 "Music for Music"; 5:15 "Music for Music"; 5:30 "Music for Music"; 5:45 "Music for Music"; 5:55 "Music for Music"; 6:00 "Music for Music"; 6:15 "Music for Music"; 6:30 "Music for Music"; 6:45 "Music for Music"; 6:55 "Music for Music"; 7:00 "Music for Music"; 7:15 "Music for Music"; 7:30 "Music for Music"; 7:45 "Music for Music"; 7:55 "Music for Music"; 8:00 "Music for Music"; 8:15 "Music for Music"; 8:30 "Music for Music"; 8:45 "Music for Music"; 8:55 "Music for Music"; 9:00 "Music for Music"; 9:15 "Music for Music"; 9:30 "Music for Music"; 9:45 "Music for Music"; 9:55 "Music for Music"; 10:00 "Music for Music"; 10:15 "Music for Music"; 10:30 "Music for Music"; 10:45 "Music for Music"; 10:55 "Music for Music"; 11:00

This was snapped by Central Press at Laurie Fishlock's benefit match at the Oval and it is Fishlock batting, but the other man in the picture helped draw the crowd and —



20,000 CAME TO SEE HIM ON A MONDAY!

By ARCHIE QUICK

The mass hysteria that Denis Compton is producing among sports fans at the moment can be compared only with the adulation which is showered on crooner Frank Sinatra by the bobby-soxers. It is commanding of sympathy and relief at his unexpectedly quick recovery from a serious knee operation which threatened his whole future.

With Compton, now undoubtedly firmly installed as the outstanding idol of the British sporting public, his come-back appearance for Middlesex against Surrey drew over 20,000 people to Kennington's Oval—on a Monday!

Lucky Laurie Fishlock, whose brilliant match, it was, the replacement Denis got was something to be seen and heard to be believed. He did not even have a career run to bring about cheering. Just for him to stop the ball was sufficient to send the young and many of the old into狂热的 applause.

CHEERS ALL ALONG

Compton got cheers from the moment he left the pavilion. But more than that he earned them by showing that he is still

the outstanding batsman in the country. Going in as usual at No. 4 he was not out when the innings ended and he had 115 glorious runs to his credit. He towered above his fellows.

There he took 2½ hours over his 85th century, which is longer than his wont. True he did not employ that incomparable leg sweep of his because that would have necessitated his going down on the injured right knee. True he was limping, but that, he said, was because he was tightly strapped. Yet all the old mystery was there; practically all the footwork which all amounts to great good news for England.

Because of the doubts of Hutton's fitness and Washbrook's defection, Compton's welfare is of the greatest importance to cricket. Compton is going to take his come-back steadily.

TAKING IT EASY

He will miss county matches, although I expect him to play in the final Test. All that medical science can do is being done, and Denis is doing his share by giving the limb searching tests.

He fielded all day on Saturday at the Oval, but only in the slips. He was in deepish positions for an hour on Monday and then after a short break while two cheap wickets had fallen for eight runs in 40 minutes since lunch.

SHEPPARD IN

Cyril Washbrook Withdraws From Test Team

London, Aug. 9.

Cyril Washbrook, the Lancashire and England opening batsman, as the result of a medical examination, has been found unfit to take part in a five-day Test match.

He has therefore withdrawn from the England team to meet the West Indies in the fourth and final Test match which begins at the Oval on Saturday and the MCC have announced that D. S. Sheppard, of Cambridge University and Sussex, has been invited to take his place in the list of 12 players from whom the England team will be selected.

Washbrook, who recently declined an invitation to tour Australia with the MCC next winter, suffered a groin strain during the Lancashire versus Yorkshire match over the weekend.

He played again today against Worcester at Old Trafford and was reported to show "traces of a limp" while making 13 runs.

Sheppard, who excels as a stroke player, is a hard-hitting right-handed batsman who has scored over 1,300 runs this season. He is 21 and opens for Cambridge.—Reuter.

MEN'S "A" DIVISION HRC 0, CRC 0

M. Heenan and H. A. Ayres (HRC) lost to C. T. Tait and V.T. Wang 5-2, lost to W.P. Tait and T.F. Choy 2-0, lost to W.T. Lee and Y.P. Tait 0-0, lost to Tait and V.T. Wang 1-0, lost to Lee and Tait 1-0, lost to Tait and V.T. Wang 2-0, lost to Lee and Tait 2-0, lost to Lee and Tait 2-0.

LEAGUE TENNIS

CRC Assured Of Final Play-off

Chinese Recreation Club won their remaining Men's "A" Division League fixture yesterday, beating Hongkong Cricket Club by nine sets to nil. With this victory, they are now assured of a final play-off with South China "B" team.

In a Men's "B" Division, Cringlengover maintained their record position on the League table with a 6-3 win over South China "B" team.

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CHARLES GROVE TAKES EIGHT WEST INDIAN WICKETS FOR 38 RUNS

On a pitch which gave the bowlers plenty of assistance 15 wickets fell for 243 runs on the first day here of the match between Warwickshire and the West Indies touring team.

The touring side, after winning the toss, were dismissed for 156 runs but Warwickshire also found runs hard to get, and at the close of play had replied with 87 runs for five wickets in their first innings.

Charles Grove put in his finest performance in first-class cricket and returned the best figures against the West Indies when he took eight wickets for 38 runs with his fast medium deliveries.

A crowd of over 20,000 saw the touring team struggling for runs on a greenish-looking wicket, out of which the pace bowlers at times extracted plenty of life.

At the lunch interval earlier the West Indies had scored 96 runs for the loss of three wickets.

Rae touched a ball in Grove's record over, with the ball thong sharply, and was taken on the wicket. The same combination of bowler (Grove) and wicket-keeper (Spooner) took Stollmeyer, the opening West Indies bat, who also played a ball which rose and moved away quickly.

NEVER COMFORTABLE

Occasional fours were coming to the batsmen but they were never really comfortable and Grove struck again at 61 runs when Worrell edged an inswinger on to his pads and the ball trickled on and broke the wicket.

The touring team claimed two more wickets before the close. Valentine had Dollery leg-before with his third-ball at 63 runs and in the last over of the day Thompson was caught in the slips off Jones.

The West Indians were all out for 156 runs and tea was taken.

The West Indies lost two quick wickets after lunch to Grove. The bowler made the second ball of his first over move away from Walcott, who edged it to Dollery at first slip. Two balls later, with the total unchanged at 97 runs, Trewhell went across to an

over and drove Jones for four and then drove and hooked Pierre to the boundary in one over before he fell to Worrell in the first over of his second spell.

He offered an easy catch to Rae at the forward short-leg at 44 runs, Thompson and Ord up the 50 runs after 70 minutes but at 55 runs Ord gave a slip catch off Jones.

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He offered an easy catch to Rae at the forward short-leg at 44 runs, Thompson and Ord up the 50 runs after 70 minutes but at 55 runs Ord gave a slip catch off Jones.

The West Indies were all out for 156 runs and tea was taken.

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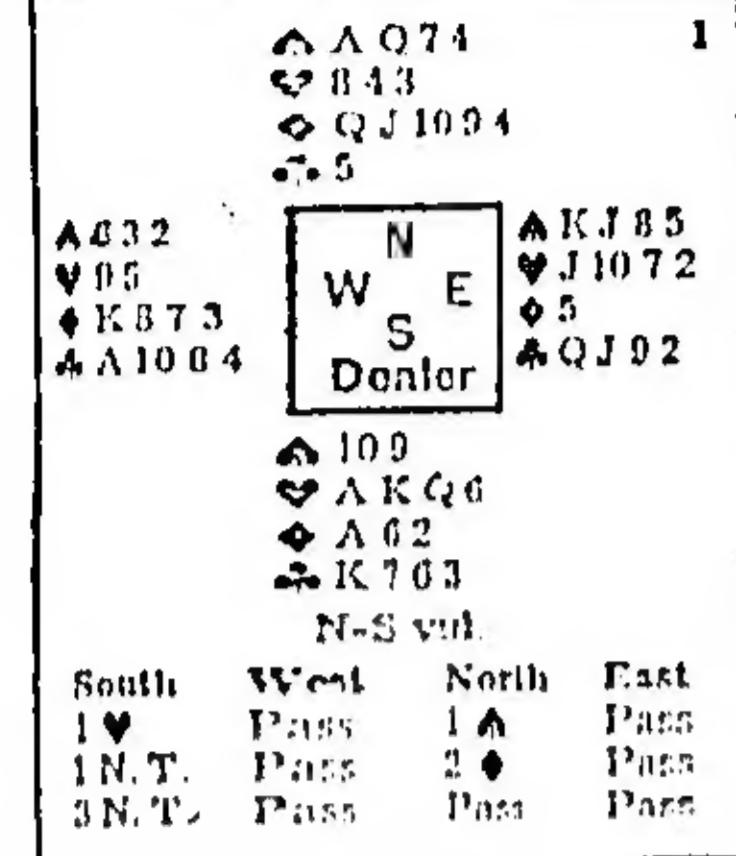
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• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Percentages When Making Lead



By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE tell us the percentage play in this hand," asked a Clubman reader. "It has caused quite a stir in our bridge club."

West opened the four of clubs, East played the jack, and South won with the king. North then passed the queen of spades with the intention of reraising diamonds on the way back.

"This plan did not work. East took the king of spades and returned a club. The defenders therefore took three club tricks and their spade before South could get started towards his contract. Eventually West made his king of diamonds, which defeated the contract."

"North claimed that declarer should have made his contract. He said that South, after winning the first trick with the king of clubs, should lay down the ace of diamonds and reraise with a low diamond. The opponents could take one diamond and three clubs, but South would easily win the rest."

"South voided this analysis. Whether or not you could be the cause and could, therefore, tell that each opponent had only four clubs. He said that a 3-4 split in clubs was against the odds. Therefore his line of play was better."

"Who is right?"

This is not the sort of question that should be answered on a "hook" basis. The most important factor, which cannot be found in a mathematician, is West's style as an opening leader. It seems clear that West had been from some clubs headed by the ace or by the aces. Would West lead from a fourth suit of this type?

If South believes that the clubs are 4-4, he should go after the diamonds at once. If he believes 4-4, South can afford to let one of his two finesse.

We all know people who hate to lead from a four-card suit against a no-trump contract. They're waiting to lead from a really long suit. If they don't have a really long suit, they'll try a three-card suit, or even a doubleton.

We also all know people who always lead their long suit. If it's only four cards long, that's bad; but they lead it anyway.

The last question in such a hand is: What kind of leader is West?

On a straight percentage basis, the two plays are almost equal. The odds are slightly in favour of going after the diamonds. But the situation is really a guess, and I wouldn't dream of criticising a player who guessed wrong.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

GOOD OLD LYSANDER

By T. O. HARE

"GOOD old Lysander!" his father. "We walked here and there. So, although we're at the bottom of the table, we're the top of the class. Our marks are consistent with the rest of the date I've given you."

The "rest of the date" were as follows. The four houses in the school had each played a little match against each of the others. The total number of goals scored was the same in each case, so each game produced a different aggregate. Lysander's aggregate was the same as that of Alexander. Alexander headed the table.

What was the score in the Alexander and Hector?

DUMB-BELLS



RECORDED MUSIC

Spirit-Satisfying Works By Franck

By DELOS SMITH

ENTIRELY of the spirit and elevating to the spirit is the music of Cesar Franck. And here, coming together from different masters, are two of his best and most spirit-satisfying works—the Piano Quintet and the Sym-

phonie Variations for piano and orchestra.

Purity and nobility of spirit shine from their every rich chord and rhythmic through harmonic progressions of heavenly beauty. So unpretentious and seemingly simple, yet they scarcely make an impression on the inattentive at first hearing which, probably, is why they are so rarely recorded. Yet their music of immense depth and strength,

CHIGI AND CASADESUS

The quintet is recorded by the Chigi Quintet of the Academy of Siena, Italy, a group with a high European reputation that is wholly justified by the full-flavoured sensible and sensitive playing wonderfully captured by the stereo process (London: 12-inch LP).

The variations are played by Robert Casadesus, who excels among contemporaries as an interpreter of Franck's piano music, and the Philharmonic Orchestra under George Weldon (Columbus: 12-inch LP).

This record has on its reverse side Vincent d'Indy's Symphony on a French Mountain Air for Orchestra and Piano, played by Casadesus and the New York Philharmonic—Symphony, Charles Munch conducting. d'Indy was Franck's man. A more harmonious record-keeping is not possible.

"MODERN" DESPRES

More music of the spirit, although a spirit imprisoned by flesh. In De Profundis Clamavi ad Te O'ont of the Depths, I Cry to Thee) and an Ave Maria of Jacques Dupre, a recognizable modern who died only 10 years before Bach was born, and the First and Second Lamentations of Jeremiah composed by Orlando Letelier about 1550 (Concert Hall Society: 12-inch LP).

The performance by the Decca Choir (Paul Boenke, conductor) are intensely musical and further noteworthy for being authentic without being pedantically uncompromising. Not at all odd this record's kinship to Franck, and how, although centuries intervene, one sheds light on the other.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A fine outlook for all your interests. Both social and business affairs can be successfully carried out now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Promote a good new idea. If you are planning some happening, this is a real day for barbershop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—These are good potentials for an idea and talents. Come in social with professional interests, and make friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Dealing with your family and with the public are two extremes which will need to be taken care of now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Partnership matters, be they business or domestic, are particularly favoured. Excellent prospects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Romance is in the air. Make a new business connection and benefit from it socially, as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Give the morning hours to problems. Solve them. Perhaps some new interest opens fresh vistas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 21)—Combine friendhip and localities, and you will gain a distinct advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 19)—A trip to the sea or a lake may bring pleasure and company. New friends and even a romance offered.

WE all know people who hate to lead from a four-card suit against a no-trump contract. They're waiting to lead from a really long suit. If they don't have a really long suit, they'll try a three-card suit, or even a doubleton.

We also all know people who always lead their long suit. If it's only four cards long, that's bad; but they lead it anyway.

The last question in such a hand is: What kind of leader is West?

On a straight percentage basis, the two plays are almost equal. The odds are slightly in favour of going after the diamonds. But the situation is really a guess, and I wouldn't dream of criticising a player who guessed wrong.

Chirpie Saw a Hat Walking

—And Everyone Agreed This Was a Curious Thing—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window-sill, and instead of getting the crumbs which the children had spread out for him, he chirped out in his loudest voice: "Hand! Knarf Come here!"

Knarf and Handi came running to the window-sill to find out what Chirpie wanted. "It's the most amazing thing. I've ever seen!" he said. "A big hat is walking across the road!"

"A bit—what?" asked Handi. "Hat?" said Chirpie; "what you wear on your head?"

Knarf and Handi promptly agreed that it was really an amazing thing to see a big hat walking across a road. So they went out to have a look at it themselves. Chirpie Sparrow

saw the hat walking along with me, I'll show him what I mean either, but he finally said: "I don't know if it's a fib or a lie, but I didn't take that hat. It was given to me by a good friend of mine. He told me to take it for a walk."

Knarf and Handi ran over to the hut. "Who's under there?" shouted Knarf.

"Me!" answered a voice.

Knarf and Handi recognized Willy Toad. They immediately pushed the hat off him.

"Ah," said Willy, "good morning! How do you like my new hat? I would have tipped it to you, Handi, only it was too heavy."

"Willy," said Handi, "what are you doing with that hat?"

"It belongs to a friend of mine," answered Willy. "He let me have it."

"Now, Willy," said Handi severely, "it's bad enough to take somebody's hat, but it's even worse to tell fibs about it!"

"It's not a fib," said Willy.

"What's a fib?" asked Knarf.

Knarf explained that a fib was a lie. Willy wasn't too sure

Rupert and the Back-room Boy—16



When he has finished his work the old hands used to rest. At that moment something happened. The branch that had just been planted turns black, the twig droops, and all the leaves shrivel and drop off. For a while the old Professor stands speechless. Then he says: "This is something beyond me if anything else happens," says RUPERT.



my understanding. That is no ordinary tree. That is just my daddy's thought, says Rupert. It must be the work of that old imp. Oh dear, I wonder what will happen next. The old man walks out of the garden with him. "Do tell me if anything else happens," says RUPERT.

—Ye gods!

—(London Express Service)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

MY paper says that "24 pigs with fur-coats are being sent to an Antarctic whaling base." I hope they will leave their coats in the cloak-room before the whales mistake them for Persian carpets. "Join the animals and see the world," says a poster at Northolt. And, indeed, even fleas are now being transported by air, for better or for worse, as the man said when he put the key of a potted-chess down in a policewoman's back because her nose was bleeding. "Nothing broadens the mind like travel," vaunted a parlour, after squawking at a sailor in Brisbane.

CHIGI AND CASADESUS

The quintet is recorded by the Chigi Quintet of the Academy of Siena, Italy, a group with a high European reputation that is wholly justified by the full-flavoured sensible and sensitive playing wonderfully captured by the stereo process (London: 12-inch LP).

The variations are played by Robert Casadesus, who excels among contemporaries as an interpreter of Franck's piano music, and the Philharmonic Orchestra under George Weldon (Columbus: 12-inch LP).

This record has on its reverse

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

American Steel Industry Cannot Satisfy Demand

New York, Aug. 9.

The American steel industry is producing at a rate of 100,000,000 tons a year and cannot satisfy the demand. The market outlook today already is grey and there are strong signs it will turn black.

As the backbone of the American economy, steel is being sought frantically. Pittsburgh suppliers report offers of 100 percent premium, and the journal, Iron Age, said the market is in a whirlpool of frenzy and uncertainty."

There are some interesting price comparisons:

Cold rolled sheets—Former price, \$110; price this week, \$120-\$210;

Hot rolled sheet—\$100-\$200;

Ingots—\$50-\$60; \$75-\$80.

BUYING ABROAD

Steel magazine said the industry is going slow on fourth-quarter bookings in anticipation of heavier military orders, but it could meet any emergency-coke oven capacity being the main weak point.

Grey marketeers, as a result of the pinch, are rushing abroad to purchase all they can lay their hands on. Last week 100,000 tons of German scrap, costing \$4,000,000, was bought, with a promise of 50,000 additional tons.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Inland Steel announced first half earnings—all good.

How American rearmament costs will compare with those of World War II, says Business Week, is not hard to figure—higher. The Bureau of Labour Statistics index of wholesale prices of industrial products (all things except food) is 99 percent higher than in 1941.

Talks about war preparedness and, before long, oil comes into the picture—oil very brightly. There is no question but that consumption will be huge. The B-29s seem to drink high octane gasoline with an unquenchable thirst. But the industry seems agreed that the U.S. could out-fuel the enemy on land, on sea and in the air because:

1. Eighty-four percent of world stocks are within U.S. control.

2. Sixty percent of refining capacity is in the U.S.

3. American capacity is close to Russia's output of 700,000 tons.

Even though big mills are controlling their outlets, these

are some interesting price comparisons:

Cold rolled sheets—Former price, \$110; price this week, \$120-\$210;

Hot rolled sheet—\$100-\$200;

Ingots—\$50-\$60; \$75-\$80.

Prices closed as follows:—

SPOT 2,104

SEPTEMBER 2,231-2,242

DECEMBER 2,324-2,334

MARCH (1951) 2,351

MAY 2,353-2,363

CORN 1,454

SEPTEMBER 1,511-1,512

DECEMBER 1,424-1,425

MARCH (1951) 1,404 bid

SPOT 1,405

SEPTEMBER 1,451-1,452

DECEMBER 1,424-1,425

MARCH (1951) 1,405

SPOT 1,405

SEPTEMBER 1,451-1,452

U.S. Offensive Beat Korean Push By Hours

With General MacArthur's Headquarters For Korea, Aug. 10.

It is now clear that the United States armour-supported counter-offensive along the Korea south coast "beat the Communists to the guns" by a few hours.

The North Koreans planned a four-fold offensive along the whole defence box in a great effort to push the Americans into the sea. Two of these blows are going well for them and two badly.

The thrust to Pohangdong off guard in a month of hard-fought retreats. The northern attack, against the top of the "defence box" is also gaining ground comparatively quickly.

The South Korean line was pulled well behind the Nakdong River in a planned withdrawal a few days ago.

But the river line holding the west is standing up well to everything which the Communists have thrown at it.

Apart from the morale-building effort of successive attacks after continual retreats, the Americans in the rough are trying the main object of any attack—to destroy the enemy, not necessarily to occupy ground.

But the Communists are reported to be bringing their crack third division down from the Kuncheon area—weakening the centre to drive back the American advance.

If the Communists could break through in the north around Taegu they would have every country to Pusan down the traditional military highway.

Some observers are still talking about Pusan becoming a Tobruk or even a Dunkirk but it seems almost certain that the Americans will at least be able to hold out on a 33-mile perimeter around Pusan, with the Nakdong delta on one side and a concentrated defence line to the north.

The chief danger to the present defence area is the possibility of a sudden crumpling of the north flank, cutting off most of the South Koreans and forcing the Americans to pull back their Nakdong River line to stem a thrust on their rear.

BETTER POSITION

Washington, Aug. 9. A military spokesman said today that the United Nations forces in Korea are in a "much better position now only for defence but for launching an offensive or counter-attack."

The spokesman said that if the commander finds an opportunity such as General George Fallon found in Germany when he turned the race for Berlin wide open, the United Nations troops might do the same thing in Korea.

The spokesman said at the afternoon Pentagon press briefing that some progress will be made at the southern end of the defensive line and things were straightening out in the central and northern parts. He said: "With the troops we now have all along the front, we are in a much better position not only for defence but also for launching an offensive or counter-attack."

OPPORTUNITY

He said the opportunity for a major breakthrough could come, and the question then would rest upon the commander of the sector and his ability to see and exploit that opportunity as Gen. Patten did in Germany.

The spokesman said when that time comes there could be a major offensive all along the line. He pointed out that up to now General MacArthur had no reserves and had to put "everything" at the front, while he has reserves behind the line. He rushed to any point where the North Koreans might break through temporarily.

The spokesman added: "We have the ability to catch them now."

Discussing the small beach-head in South Korea held by the United Nations, the spokesman said: "There is a long way to go before it ceases to be a manoeuvrable area."—United Press.

AT FULL TILT

Meanwhile, in the Soviet-controlled shipyards of Eastern Germany, repair work had been going "at full tilt" on Russian vessels.

Seven Soviet vessels were at Antwerp recently awaiting repairs, the report added.

"What betting all this may have on the Korean situation remains to be seen," the Institute said.

"This heavy movement by water could mean that the Trans-Siberian railroad is fully occupied with the transportation of military materials."—Reuter.

Indian Consulate In Shanghai

San Francisco, Aug. 9. Peking Radio reported tonight an Indian Consulate General began functioning in Shanghai on August 7.—Reuter.

Poets Peddle Their Wares



Replies Made To Commonwealth Aid Questionnaires

London, Aug. 9. Completed questionnaires from Southern Asian countries seeking to benefit from Commonwealth economic aid plans are being received in London, official sources said today.

CAPT. JONES MEETS MORE TROUBLE

New York, Aug. 9. Captain David Jones who was convicted last week of misconduct against the crew of his ship, the Isbrandtsen Line freighter Flying Arrow, has got himself into more trouble.

He was seized by the police as he left the ship early on Tuesday morning with three pistols and 21 bottles of liquor.

The police explained that both the guns and liquor were legitimate items aboard ship, but required special permission to be taken from the pier.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the National Maritime Union, which forbade its members to sail aboard the Flying Arrow until Jones was removed, said union pickets had been withdrawn because a new captain had been chosen.

Isbrandtsen Line officials would not say who was the new captain on the next cruise to the Far East, but stated the Flying Arrow would leave New York "in a day or two."—United Press.

SAID WIFE SOUGHT TO DOMINATE

Leeds, Aug. 9. An Englishman lost his divorce suit here today after charging that his wife tried to dominate him because she was an American.

Maurice Galinsky, a dental surgeon, told the court that in her native country wife, he taught that they should dominate their husbands. He also complained that his wife, when she told him at the time they were married that she was 25, actually he said, was 35.

The judge said that despite Galinsky's claim, it seemed it was the husband who was determined to rule his wife with a rod of iron—and did so.

In rejecting Galinsky's cult and granting his wife's counter-suit on grounds of cruelty, the judge said he would excuse Mrs. Galinsky's misstatement about her age.

"Many women do it," the judge stated.—United Press.

Ocean Planning Group To Meet

Washington, Aug. 9. The third meeting of the Chiefs of Staff Committee of the North Atlantic Pact's ocean re-global planning group will begin in Washington on August 10, the United States Defence Department announced here today.

This group is one of the five regional planning groups within the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Its members are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

New French Naval Chief Of Staff

Paris, Aug. 9. Vice Admiral Roger Lamber, Commander-in-Chief of the French Mediterranean Fleet since February 1949, was today appointed Chief of Staff of the Navy in succession to Admiral Balle, who died recently.—Reuter.

AMERICA BUYS PLATINUM FROM BRITISH GOVT.

London, Aug. 9. The United States Marshall Aid Mission in Britain today formally announced the purchase of 34,000 ounces of platinum from British Government stocks for the American stockpile of strategic materials out of the "counterpart funds."

At the price ruling at the time of acquisition, it was worth about \$2,250,000 (£80,000). It would be worth more now as platinum is one of the many raw materials whose price has risen since the Korean invasion, like diamonds. It is both an industrial and a hoardable material.

Such acquisitions do not cost the United States any dollars and do not bring dollars to Britain. They are made from the five percent of the "counterpart funds" which has to be set aside for American stockpile acquisitions, expenses of Marshall Aid Missions in Europe and some other minor purposes.

The counterpart funds are the European currencies which the European governments receive by selling to their peoples the Marshall Aid goods which the government have received free.

Strategic materials bought out of "counter-part" funds, however, are only a small part of America's total stockpile purchases from abroad. Counterpart fund acquisitions: up to June 30 (including the platinum announced today) amounted to over \$61,000,000 and included rubber, coal, industrial diamonds, bauxite, palm oil, graphite, sperm oil, cryolite and other materials.

BIGGEST PROVIDER

Britain is by far the biggest provider, with 68 percent of the total, plus further amounts from Malaya and Jamaica charged against sterling counterpart funds.

The other 32 percent of the counterpart funds is kept accumulating in the Bank of England pending a decision between Britain and the United States as to how it should be used.

Britain wants to continue using it for paying the internal debt for inflationary purposes, but suggestions have been made recently in Washington that these funds should be used for defence.

France, for instance, has been using almost all her counterpart francs on electric power projects.

The accumulation in Britain now totals about £250,000,000.—Reuter.

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10% EXTRA

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HOTELS

METROPOLIS HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. In the Metropole Hotel, which is the very best of Hongkong, is a completely European type hotel, offering every convenience and accommodation. Private rooms, all bedrooms, dining room, etc. Moderate rates, good wine and food. Telephone: 3171-3 Telegrams: "Metropole."

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. In boxes, sheets, note paper, forty-five sheets and envelopes, forty-eight sheets and forty envelopes, \$0 per box. On sale at "South China Morning Post."

CHIVALRY Antient Script. An attractive stationery in boxes, forty-five sheets and envelopes, forty-eight sheets and forty envelopes, \$0 per box. On sale at "South China Morning Post."

NEW EDITION. The "POSS" Typhoon Map incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes. Mounted \$3.00. Unmounted, \$2.00. Obtainable from S. C. M. Post.

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STAGE PHOTOGRAPHY

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

(By Popular Request!)

TO-DAY ONLY —

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. It commences at the same moment that lightning flashes.

2. Achilles. 3. In Louisville, Kentucky. It is the race track on which the Kentucky Derby is run. 4. William Wilkie Collins. 5. In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1792.

6. Alexander defeated Hector by 9 rounds. 7. London Express Service.

Alexander defeated Hector by 9 rounds.

London Express Service.

NEXT CHANCE —

Tyrone POWER ANNO BAXTER

in

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

A Fox Special!

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General Manager, "South China Morning Post."

NOTICE

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Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy, etc.

Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 p.m. and urgent notices until 11 a.m. on day of issue. Saturday days not later than 9.30 a.m.

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